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Overseas grants available

by CAROLA HEINEMANN

Scholarships for an academic year abroad for seniors are now available, according to Dr. Donald Roiseland, chairman of the physics department. Roiseland said a variety of scholarships are offered, sponsored by both American and foreign governments or private grants.

The Fulbright Program, administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE), provides grants for one year of advanced research in a foreign country. The Fulbright scholarship covers round-trip transportation, books and maintenance for students who qualify.

Applicants for the Fulbright scholarship must hold their B.A. degree before the beginning date of the grant, and be fluent in the language of the country in which they will study. In addition, Roiseland recommends outlining study plans carefully. "You've got to know what you want to get out of the experience." Letters of recommendation and a campus committee evaluation are also required of applicants.

Travel grants, which include round-trip transportation and an orientation course abroad, are also offered through the Fulbright program.

The IIE oversees additional competitions under programs supported by foreign governments and private foundations. The International Fellowship Program arranges teaching assistant positions in France, Germany and other countries for successful recipients. "These teaching assistantships are very helpful for language majors," said Roiseland. Application deadline for the Fulbright scholarship and other IIE programs is Oct. 31, 1983.

Roiseland recommended the Harry S. Truman scholarship for political science majors. The scholarship, designed for students interested in a government career, requires applicants to be college juniors by September, 1984. It provides $5,000 per year with an option of four years of study. Faculty nomination is required for application, Roiseland said. Application deadline for the Harry S. Truman scholarship is Dec. 1, 1983.

Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards offer $5,000 grants for graduate studies in aerospace-related science or engineering to qualified women. The scholarship, which Roiseland recommends for math or science majors, requires a B.A. degree. Deadline for application is Jan. 1, 1984.

Other institutions which offer scholarship funds are the American Scandinavian Foundation and the Woodrow Wilson and Marshall programs. Summer school language courses in Great Britain and Austria are also available.

According to Roiseland, interest in scholarships hasn't been very intense this year. While competition for scholarships is strong, Roiseland said that "having a purpose is more important than having a high grade point average."

Scholarships are now available for overseas studies, according to Dr. Donald Roiseland (above), physics department chairman. Denny Aritonang photo.

Dolan to discuss Japanese management style

by SHELLY GREEN

William Patrick Dolan, chief executive of a labor-management consulting firm for major corporations, will speak at convocation Wednesday, Nov. 2 in Neumann Auditorium. Dolan will outline the components of business management Japanese style.

Dolan will explain how the Japanese management techniques allow Japan to exceed the United States in production. He will outline the distinct characteristics of Japanese management and give specific examples, according to Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion and chairman of the Convocation Committee.

"Their [Japanese] management system involves greater employee participation," Diers said. "The worker's brain power is tapped."

He said the benefits of using employees in decision-making include greater productivity, harmony among personnel and lower production costs.

"These techniques are geared toward long-term profit," Diers said. "The U.S. usually aims for short-term profit."

Dolan's speech is part of Corporation Education Day, held annually to promote interaction between Wartburg students and leaders of neighboring corporations, according to Ted Heine, assistant professor of accounting, and coordinator of Corporation Education Day activities.

Heine said an afternoon luncheon and seminar is scheduled for area professional business leaders to interact with Dolan. The leaders will discuss how to apply his management style concretely. Members of John Deere and Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Waverly will attend. Representatives from Iowa Public Service and Salsbury Labs will also be present.

"We are looking forward to a very productive day for both the students and businessmen," Heine said. "Both should be able to learn something."

Dolan's Kansas City-based consulting firm, W.P. Dolan and Associates, serves as consultants for John Deere's tractor plant in Waterloo.

Dolan received his doctorate in organizational behavior from Harvard. In 1976, he wrote the book, "Ranking Game Power of the Academic Elite."

Before becoming a management-labor consultant, he was the dean at Georgetown University and the assistant academic vice president at St. Louis University.

Dolan also taught classical languages at Marquette High School, Milwaukee, and was a philosophy instructor at Universidad del Salvador in Buenos Aires.

Pastor Larry Trachte gives the invocation at the dedication of the Bridge Building Oct. 21. From left to right: Hovey Brom, architect, Lee Hess, Youngblut Construction representative, Irving Burling, Chairman, Board of Regents, President Robert Vogel, Dr. Melvin Kramer and senior Janet Meier. Denny Aritonang photo.

Dedication ceremony held for new Business Building

Wartburg officially dedicated the new Business Administration Center Oct. 21 before a crowd of approximately 1100.

Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, estimated that "more than 1100 people" attended the ceremonies in Neumann Auditorium.

The ceremonies were moved indoors from the campus mall because of the threat of rain.

The Center was named Whitehouse Business Center at the ceremonies, in honor of Clara and the late Alvin Whitehouse of Gillespie, IL. The Whitehouses donated the largest single gift ever given to Wartburg, according to Fredrick. The total amount of the gift has not yet been released, Fredrick said.

Fredrick called the ceremonies and following open house "successful."

The Center will house the business administration and economics department, the Visitors Center, the admissions department and the new bookstore.

Robert Hanson, president and chairman of the board of John Deere was the keynote speaker for the dedication. Others who participated in the ceremonies were Irving Burling, chairman of the Board of Regents and president of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Co., Waverly; Calvin Peterson, vice chairman of the Board of Regents and director of management of John Deere, Moline, IL; President Robert Vogel; Pastor Larry Trachte; Dr. Melvin Kramer, chairman of the business administration and economics department; Harry Slife, a member of the Board of Regents and president of the Black Hawk Broadcasting Co., Waterloo; Student Body President Paul Langholz; and representatives from the student body, faculty and contractors.

shooting the bull

by JAMI FECHER

Applause for adminstrative firmness

I am very pleased to see the Wartburg administration exhibited proper backbone by sticking to its guns and not allowing Jeffrey Irvin back on campus, even for the holy sake of playing football. We can be proud that even in the face of a real dilemma the administration has set a fine example for us all to follow, namely upholding the value of human beings above the sacredness of football conferences (or other institutions).

Some concern was expressed by a faculty member that some of our student support for the outcome of the Irvin racial incident was less than authentic. It was suggested that many students were jumping on a bandwagon in a self-righteous attempt to ease their own guilty consciences, rather than to show genuine concern for the values of our college.

I rest assured that this is not the case. I'm sure that now the students of Wartburg have been made aware of the problems our minority students face in this unjust world of ours. Hopefully, this awareness will be reflected in our daily encounters with these students. Surely now we will help to make them feel more at home. Let's follow the example of the administration.

Athletic Director John Kurtt was concerned that our action would give the Upper Iowa football team a cause to fight for. I think (and Kurtt will have to agree) that it obviously was not enough of a cause-'cause we stomped 'em! Maybe it gave our football team a cause. Anyhow, it sure makes Homecoming more fun when we win. Good job team!

Although, because of our chauvinistic institution we don't have a Homecoming King (sorry, Jeff Banwart), we did get a lovely and deserving Homecoming Court, topped off by our illustrious Homecoming Queen Cheri Abel. Congratulations, Cheri!

Who knows, maybe next year we can have a whole Homecoming Royal Family. A king and queen, some little homecoming princes and princesses, a homecoming court jester and homecoming peasants. Well, I guess we'll have to stop somewhere

Actually, Homecoming this year was fine with me. I'm always excited when my friends, whom I haven't seen in a year, say gleefully, "Jami, good to see you! How have you been?"

Then they expect me in one or two words to sum up my past year's experiences. It gives me a "hands on" opportunity to practice being concise and to the point. I should be thankful for such practice. You can see from my column I need it.

letters

Junior relates experiences during exchange year in Tokyo

Having lived nearly two months as a student of International Christian University (ICU) in Tokyo, Japan, I find it impossible to separate the different emotions, feelings and reactions I have experienced thus far. Not only must I concentrate on my studies, I must also adapt to an entirely different culture. For example, I must learn rules and regulations which are second nature to the Japanese people. An example is taking off my shoes when I enter the dormitory, and wearing slippers. Yet, there are designated areas of the dorm in which I must wear only socks. I have learned to watch what other people do before I act in a given situation.

ICU offers a unique opportunity to promote international education and understanding through a one-year exchange program with educational institutions all over the world. These programs bring students from other countries to the ICU campus for one year in order to study and experience life in a different cultural setting. Junior Kristi Hansen, also a Wartburg student, is here at ICU this year, too.

I applied to ICU because I wanted to "do something different" during my junior year at Wartburg. The majority of ICU students are Japanese, yet many of them have lived and travelled abroad. There are many one-year students, like myself, from various parts of North America, and from Asia, Europe and Australia. This gives me the chance to discuss politics with students from Sri Lanka, and sports with Australia citizens.

ICU has a very structured support system for its foreign students. During the first week of orientation, the school arranged and financed a trip to Mount Fuji, to create friendships among the students and explain Japanese culture to us. I should add that Mount Fuji was a beautiful sight.

ICU is truly one of a kind in Japan. It is similar to Wartburg in size and attitude, although the majority of students here live off campus. You must cook your own food or eat out in a restaurant or cafeteria. The campus is set among flowing hills and trees. The university is based on Christianity, and requires its professors to be Christians, although several other religions are also represented on campus.

My classes are taught in English, although if I understood the language I could take courses in Japanese as well. Many of the professors are world-renowned in their fields, and the specific departments at ICU are very good.

My dormitory does not have an RA, RD or a "house mother." We run the dorm through a cabinet which follows regulations set by the university. Some of the rules include a 10:30 curfew during the week, mandatory attendance at monthly dorm meetings and taking part in cleaning duties. I only pay $210 a year for living at the university. However, there are no janitorial services, so dorm members take responsibility for cleaning various parts of the dorm.

Another dorm rule stipulates that hot water is run from 8:30 to 11 p.m. each evening. On Mondays, it is not run at all. I had to adjust to an evening bath rather than my morning shower. Japan abides by this rule, although if I need to I can take a hot shower at the P.E. complex any time of the day. I cannot imagine a rule such as this in America.

As an American student at ICU, I get extremely frustrated when people speak in Japanese and I can't understand the jokes and concepts. I get angry at the amount of people and time it takes to perform a simple task or conduct a meeting. The things I have learned, seen and experienced in the short time I have lived here cause me to see my world in a different way. I see my education at Wartburg, my student life and my personal life in a much broader sense. For example, I now think of Iowa as one way to live, not "the" way to live.

There are so many people living in Japan. I see thousands when I travel on the trains. Yet the Japanese don't complain in the way Americans do. People don't rush through a coffee break or a shower. They also keep trains, buses and other public property spotlessly clean.

My experience here in Tokyo is challenging in that I must be responsible for my studies while adapting to this new way of life. Each day offers a new sight to see, a new restaurant to try, a new person to meet.

I often sit back and wonder what's happening at "the old Wart," and I feel as though I'm missing an important year. But then I remember that I only have eight months left in Japan, and I must make the most of it.

Beth Wagner, junior

Letters: The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House or sent to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677. Letters should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. Friday prior to publication. Only signed letters will be printed.

Students offer thanks for support

Since the incident with the Upper Iowa students, emotions have been high among the black students at Wartburg. Needless to say, we were very angry about the whole situation and very distrustful of the administration. For a while we thought the administration was just pacifying us and really didn't intend to do anything about the situation, whether it be keeping Jeff Irvin out of the game or keeping him off the campus. Another thing we felt was that most of the Wartburg students didn't care or didn't feel strongly enough to take a stand on this issue.

But to our surprise and happiness, we were very wrong! There were editorials, petitions and talk of boycotting the game. Wartburg students took a stand and expressed their feelings.

There are many people who really touched our hearts. A special thanks to President Robert Vogel, Dean Kent Hawley, Jim Sampson, Jim Moore, Jami Fecher, Ann Roan, Matt Walker, Doris Cottam, Alice Woods and all the others who gave their support.

Now we have one extra reason to stay at Wartburg. We've found that the administration and students really do care, and are willing to stand up for what they believe. God Bless You!

Michael Brumfield, sophomore
Johgina Densmore, sophomore

Trumpet

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Mercer to campus as visiting scholar

by JOLENE TESKE

Ronald L. Mercer, the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, will follow a schedule during his visit Oct. 31-Nov. 4 which puts him in close contact with the Wartburg community.

"Mercer was selected as Wartburg's visiting fellow because his experiences will help him relate to our environment," said Ted Heine, assistant professor of accounting, and organizer of Mercer's campus activities.

Mercer's commitment to Christian values with his business ethics and background make him a valuable resource for Wartburg's community added Heine.

Mercer is senior vice president for field operations of the business systems group of Xerox Corp. He is an alumnus of Bethany Nazarene College, OK, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, MO.

Rich Manke, director of the Career Development Center (CDC), hopes students will ask Mercer questions concerning career options. The CDC has a coffee session planned for Nov. 3 and 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the East Room, which interested students can attend.

Ronald L. Mercer

Students to participate in computing contest

by ANN ROAN

Four Wartburg students will participate in the sectional competition Oct. 29 for a spot in the national programming contest sponsored annually by the Association for Computer Machinery (ACM).

Seniors Teresa Tehven, Ron Stahlberg, junior Les Hanson and sophomore Greg Paulson will vye for one of two team positions open to the North Central Region in the ACM's national contest.

Josef M. Breutzmann, director of academic computing, said approximately 20 teams of four members each are entered in the contest, to be held at the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse.

The regional contest begins with a brief introduction to UW's system. After the teams familiarize themselves with the computers, they will be given 10 problems to solve through program writing, Breutzmann said. Completing four to five problems in the allotted time "is a good score," he added.

Ties are broken by adding up the total minutes used by each team to solve the problems, Breutzmann said.

Wartburg did not enter a team in the ACM competition last year because of Homecoming schedule conflicts. In 1981, however, Wartburg was represented at the regional run-off held at the John Deere headquarters in Moline.

"We were somewhere in the middle of the pack," said Breutzmann of Wartburg's score that year. He attributed this to team members' unfamiliarity with both the Pascal language and the on-line system of computing.

Breutzmann is optimistic about this year's team. "We have the advantage of not only knowing the language this year, but the hardware as well," he said, referring to the college's recently installed VAX/11-750 on-line system.

newsbriefs

"Where Luther Walked," a film produced by the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be shown as part of Redeemer Lutheran Church's celebration of Martin Luther's 500th birthday anniversary. The film, scheduled for Oct. 30, will begin at 9:15 a.m. There is no admission charge and it is open to the public.

Two Halloween Movies, "Ben" and "Tales From the Crypt," will be shown in Buhr Lounge at 11 p.m. on Oct. 29. Ticket price is $1 or a season pass.

Chapel this week: Wednesday, Oct. 29—Evening Vespers at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Thursday, Oct. 27—morning prayer services led by Pastor Larry Trachte. Friday, Oct. 28—services led by senior Kathy Allsup in Buhr Lounge at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31—Reformation Day services led by Pastor Larry Trachte. Unless otherwise noted, all services are held in Neumann Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Visting Fellow Mercer's schedule during his stay on campus: **Monday, Oct. 31**—8 a.m. Management class (Kramer); 9 a.m. Macro theory class (Shipman); 10 a.m. chapel; 10:30 a.m. Den; 11:30 a.m. Cost Accounting class (Heine); 1:30 p.m. Management class (Kramer); 8 p.m. Convocation. **Tuesday, Nov. 1**—8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Christian Ethics class (Diers); 10 a.m. chapel; 10:30 a.m. Den; 11:30 a.m. Macrotheory class (Shipman); 1:30 p.m. Person and Society class (Thomas) 5:30 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda meeting; 7 p.m. Human Behavior in Organizations class (Ribich). **Wednesday, Nov. 2**—9 a.m. conference; 10 a.m. convocation; 10:30 a.m. discussion, Buhr Lounge; 1 p.m. seminar; 3 p.m. Corporate Education Day; 7 p.m. foreign language student presentation. **Thursday, Nov. 3**—8 a.m.and 9 a.m. War and Peace class (Thomas); 10 a.m. chapel; 10:30 a.m. Den; 1:30 p.m. Careers seminar (Manke); 8 p.m. Artist Series. **Friday, Nov. 4**—8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Christian Ethics class (Diers); 10 a.m. chapel; 10:30 a.m. Business Communications class (Moe); 11:30 a.m. Labor Relations class (Kramer); 1:30 p.m. Careers seminar (Manke).

High school computer day planned by Science Dept.

Wartburg's science department will hold its first annual high school computer program writing contest Nov. 2, using the national contest sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery (ACM) as it model.

Josef M. Breutzmann, director of academic computing, estimates a total of 20 teams will participate in the contest.

The high school entrants will be given 10 problems to write solution programs for in a predetermined time period. Breutzmann said the problems will be "difficult on the high school level." A Wartburg student will be assigned to each team to answer questions about the system.

"The idea of a separate program writing contest came from the tremendous amount of interest given to the program writing event at our Annual Math Field Day," Breutzmann said.

"Our motives for starting the high school competition are twofold," he continued. "First, it is a service to high schools wishing to motivate students interested in computers. Second, we hope to increase our recruitment through the contest."

Cedar Valley Science Symposium begins Oct. 28

by BRENT T. JAEGER

A record number of high school students will attend this year's Cedar Valley Science Symposium (CVSS), sponsored by the biology, chemistry and physics departments.

The 16th CVSS is scheduled for Oct. 28 and 29 in Becker Hall of Science.

"There are currently 71 students registered to attend the CVSS," said Dr. David Hampton, chemistry department chairperson and coordinator of this year's CVSS. "These students come from all over Iowa, and five are from out of state."

Symposium workshops concentrating on different areas of chemistry, biology and physics are scheduled. All symposiums incorporate the use of expensive research-level instruments not normally available at the high school level.

"This gives the visiting students a taste of college level research work," Hampton said. "Use of this equipment combined with individualized attention given to the students makes the CVSS a distinctive experience."

In addition to attending the symposium, "the students will stay on campus. This will give them a better understanding of college life, along with the learning experience of the workshops," Hampton said.

One of the CVSS highlights, according to Hampton, will be an address given by William Rhead, M.D., of the department of pediatrics, university hospitals and clinics at the University of Iowa. "Dr. Rhead will speak on 'Human Genetics and Genetic Counseling,' a very timely topic," he said.

Invitations to the CVSS are sent to approximately 400 high schools in Iowa and surrounding states. Copies go to schools' chemistry, biology and physics departments. Interested students then apply to attend the program.

Students involved in the CVSS may compete for three $2000 honor scholarships. One scholarship is offered in each of the three science departments.

Hampton said criteria for the scholarships include writing a paper on a lab experience at the symposium. Grade point average, class rank and faculty recommendations are also taken into account, he added.

The CVSS has become increasingly popular with high school students since its beginning in 1975. The symposium has also gained state-wide recognition, according to Hampton.

"The Iowa Academy of Science, which honors prominent scientists working in Iowa, now recognizes top winners of the CVSS at their annual spring meeting," he said.

Hampton cited intensity as one reason for the CVSS's growing reputation. "The in-depth quality of the CVSS is what distinguishes it from the two hour seminars some schools offer," he said.

Variety of items found at Renaissance Faire

by MIMI SYED YUSOF

This year's Renaissance Faire was different, said sophomore Toni Black, Renaissance Faire Committee co-chairperson. Threatening weather last Saturday morning changed the Faire's location from the campus mall to both in and outside the gym.

"Some people commented it was good to hold the Faire partially inside the gym," Black said. "They said it still had the outdoor flavor." The booths that were in the gym did not sell any food items, she added.

Thirty booths, set up by campus and community groups, displayed a variety of items for sale at the Faire.

"There were 10 more booths last year," Black said. "Several backed out at the last minute this year because there was some problem with electricity."

The campus activity booths at the Faire included the International Club, the German Club, the social work club and a Counter Cocktail Bar. The Counter Cocktail Bar, offering non-alcoholic beverages, was sponsored by the Committee for Alcohol Awareness.

The Catholic Kights sold helium balloons. The Music Therapy Club had a "cake walk" and the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women's group sold plants, handicrafts and food. Stoneware pottery was sold at a booth sponsored by Campbell Pottery.

Though the Renaissance Faire this year was different, it went smoothly, Black said. "It was too bad we couldn't have it ouside, because initially we wanted it in front of the Union and across the field to Grossmann, but it didn't turn out. We had our problems, but we pulled through."

According to Black, the Faire this year collected about $1,000. Individual booths collected an average of $50 to $100 , she said.

Bachman's autograph party

Former Wartburg president John Bachman autographs a copy of his new book, "Faith That Makes a Difference" in the Visitors Center Oct. 22 after the parade. Denny Aritonang photo.

Forum slated on alcohol policy Oct. 30 by Student Senate

by SHELLY GREEN

An all-campus forum to discuss Wartburg's alcohol policy has been scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30, at 9:15 p.m. in the East Room, according to junior Paul Langholz, student body president.

"We'll have representatives from all sides of the issue to inform those present of their views on the policy. It should give the Campus Life Committee and Student Relations Committee a feel for the views on campus," Langholz said.

Langholz informed Senate of the forum at the Student Senate meeting last Sunday night.

Administrative Ombudsperson Denise Hermansdorfer, senior, said at the meeting the Wide Area Telephone System (WATS) line did not operate Sunday evening because only one person signed up to use the service.

"We need to make students more aware of the service," Hermanstorfer said. "Students should also be aware that they can make as many calls as they want in their five-minute time slot. If the first person you call is not home, you can make more calls."

Sophomore Tammy Thoms said the Admissions Committee has contacted 232 of 1,000 prospective students in the first week of it's four-week campaign.

Administrative Ombudsperson Teresa Zimmerman, junior, reported that the Educational Policies Committee is considering moving Tour Week in the 1984-85 school year from the week after exams, April 19-28, to the week of March 2-10. According to Zimmerman, the committee is awaiting feedback on the proposal.

Two organizations requested money from Student Senate at last Sunday's meeting. Wartburg Sings, the intramural choral organization, asked for $66.75 to cover publicity and printing expenses.

Phi Beta Lambda requested $240 to finance three members' travel expenses and attendance at the organization's Fall Leadership Conference. No immediate decision was reached on either issue.

Execs will talk business Nov. 2

by ANN ROAN

Corporate executives from approximately 12 Iowa corporations will be on campus for Corporation Education Day Nov. 2 to discuss contemporary business trends with interested students, said Ted Heine, assistant professor of accounting.

Convocation speaker Patrick Dolan, chief executive of a labor-management consulting firm for major corporations, will focus on the Japanese style of management at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

A discussion at 11 a.m. with Dolan will follow in Buhr Lounge.

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Ronald L. Mercer, senior vice president for field operations for the business systems group of Xerox Corp., will be available to respond to Dolan's comments at 3 p.m.

The main aim of Corporation Education Day, said Heine, is "to provide Wartburg students with the opportunity to meet and interact with various corporate executives and to gain a greater appreciation of the business world."

Title III grant provides for department improvements

by KATHY SCHULZ

Wartburg received written confirmation of this year's Title III grant last week, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, dean of faculty and vice president of academic affairs. This grant is the second half of a two-year program from the United States Education Office, Welch said.

Title III will allocate Wartburg a total of $183,154 over the two year period to be used to strengthen academic and administrative computing programs, said Director of Administrative Computing, Dr. Marvin Ott.

Title III originally allocated $135,000 to Wartburg. However, Welch said, telephone confirmation received earlier this term indicated the amount would be approximately $197,000. Welch cited a Department of Education budget overextension as the reason for the drop to $183,154.

Because of this overextension, all grant recipients experienced a percentage cut in money received from the Education Office.

In addition to the initial percentage reduction, the Title III travel budget was cut by $500. Welch said that a committee will convene to decide how the percentage reduction will affect the departments slated to receive grant money at Wartburg.

He added that part of the grant funds will be used to help pay for computer hardware items that "somehow managed to get here before we had the money." This includes computers and printers purchased by the college at an earlier date.

Grant money wil also aid in financing computer software systems. The college is also contemplating the purchase of a statistical software package.

Irvin enters plea of guilty; pays fine levied by county

by LENORRIS JONES

Jeffrey Irvin, an Upper Iowa freshman from Bell, FL pleaded guilty to two counts of assault charges filed by Wartburg sophomores Michael Brumfield and Johgina Densmore. Charges were filed after Irvin assaulted Brumfield and Densmore Sept. 22.

Irvin was fined $170 and paid his fine through the mail to the Bremer County Magistrate's office, according to Magistrate Judge James Brandau. The office received the payment Oct. 14.

Irvin has received an official reprimand from Upper Iowa as a result of his behavior.

Administrators at Wartburg also rejected a joint request by Upper Iowa and Wartburg's athletic department that would have given Irvin clearance to play in the Homecoming football game Oct. 22 between the Knights and the Peacocks. Following the assault incident, Dr. Kent Hawley, dean of students, issued a trespass notice that prohibits Irvin from returning to campus.

Officials reached their decision not to make an exception to the trespass notice Oct. 18.

The source of the decision was the President's Cabinet, which is composed of President Robert Vogel, Hawley, Vice President for Financial Affairs Walter Fredrick, Dean of the Faculty Dr. Edwin Welch and Vice President for Development Al Disrud.

"It was a complicated decision to make," said Hawley. He added that the problem was compounded by the fact that Vogel was out of town at the time the request was made by Upper Iowa and the athletic department. Hawley learned of the request Oct. 14.

Densmore said, "I was pleased to see the concern of the students as well as the faculty."

Kapers show promotes campus musical talent

by DOUG CLONCH

Kastle Kapers 1983 featured the talents of Wartburg students and alumni Oct. 21 in Neumann Auditorium as a kick-off for Homecoming activities.

According to junior Todd Hansen, chairman of Kastle Kapers, the show was designed to promote the wealth of musical talent on campus.

"We had only one week to put a show together, and I was very pleased with the way things turned out," Hansen said.

Hansen added that the show had an impromptu format where one act followed another without any interruption. "We wanted to include more time for acts and this format also allowed us more flexibility with programming," he said.

Hansen, who provided piano accompaniment for the Wartburg Knightlighters, under the direction of Dr. Robert Lee, opened the program with a touch of a nostalgic jazz flavor.

One of the highlights of the program was the performance by the Castle Singers whose delivery of "Iowa In Springtime" and "Seems Like Old Times" drew loud applause. The show also featured three Wartburg alumni—Kay Doland, Greg Hagensick and Barb Thorson—who performed a medley of popular 1970s music.

The only non-musical event of the evening was a skit, "Wartburg Mellodrama," which featured senior Amy Guetzlaff, and juniors Todd Anderson, Paul Langholz, Karen Megonigle, Brian Slycord and Jay Smith. The Pom Pon squad performed a dance routine to the tune, "Puttin' On The Ritz."

Pure Prairie League concert slated for Oct. 29

Kentucky-based soft-rock group, Pure Prairie League, will give a concert performance Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets for the concert are priced at $5 and $6. Opening act for the show is the Rocka Dots from Minneapolis.

Pure Prairie League was started by George Powell and Craig Fuller. The group's debut self-titled album was agreeably quiet with modest blends of a pop-rock sound with country arrangements. Fuller's writing and singing added a special gentleness to the League's sound. Fuller left the group just before the much acclaimed album, "Two Lane Highway," where the group honed its earlier approaches, beefed up the guitars and investigated related stylings for greater variety.

In a sense, the evolution of soft-rock with a country slant was an attempt to return rock and roll to its native soil. League applied a pop dimension to country-rock, and despite the various hybrids of rock music, the group arose to carry the Stars and Bars beyond the confederate borders.

The group records on the Casablanca label, a division of Polygram. Among the League's best known single hits are "Amie," "Let Me Love You Tonight," and "Something in the Night." Best selling albums by the group are "Bustin' Out" and "Firin' Up."

League's concert appearance at Wartburg is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee (SAC). Tickets for the concert are now available from the SAC office (Student Union Room 204) and from the Other Place II.

Music groups highlight Homecoming Concert

by BRENT T. JAEGER

The talents of four campus groups—the Choir, Chamber Orchestra, Castle Singers and Concert Band—were highlighted at the homecoming concert Oct. 23 in Knights Gymnasium.

The Choir, under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, professor of music history and theory, opened the concert with "Talismane" by Robert Schumann, which was published last year. "Talismane" was presented in a double choir form.

The choir also performed four other selections, including "A Mighty Fortress," arranged by Edwin Leimohn, who directed the choir from 1937 to 1968 at Wartburg.

The Chamber Orchestra performed three numbers, including a piece by Carl Bohm, "Perpetual Motion," and "A Meddled Medley," arranged by Anthony Bocich, which combined a few nonsensical songs and nursery rhymes with "Sears and Roebuck chords."

The Castle Singers presented four songs including their version of "A Mighty Fortress." The group also performed "Iowa in Spring Time," which was originally titled "Canada in Spring Time."

The Band rounded out the concert with a march, a processional and finally "Fantasia in G," an unpublished work by Timothy Mahr. Many schools used this piece for Homecoming this year including Luther, St. Olaf and Concordia.

The choir performed five selections at the Homecoming Concert Oct. 23. Denny Aritonang photo.

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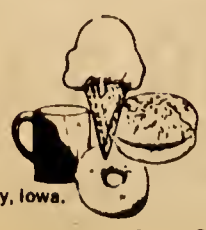

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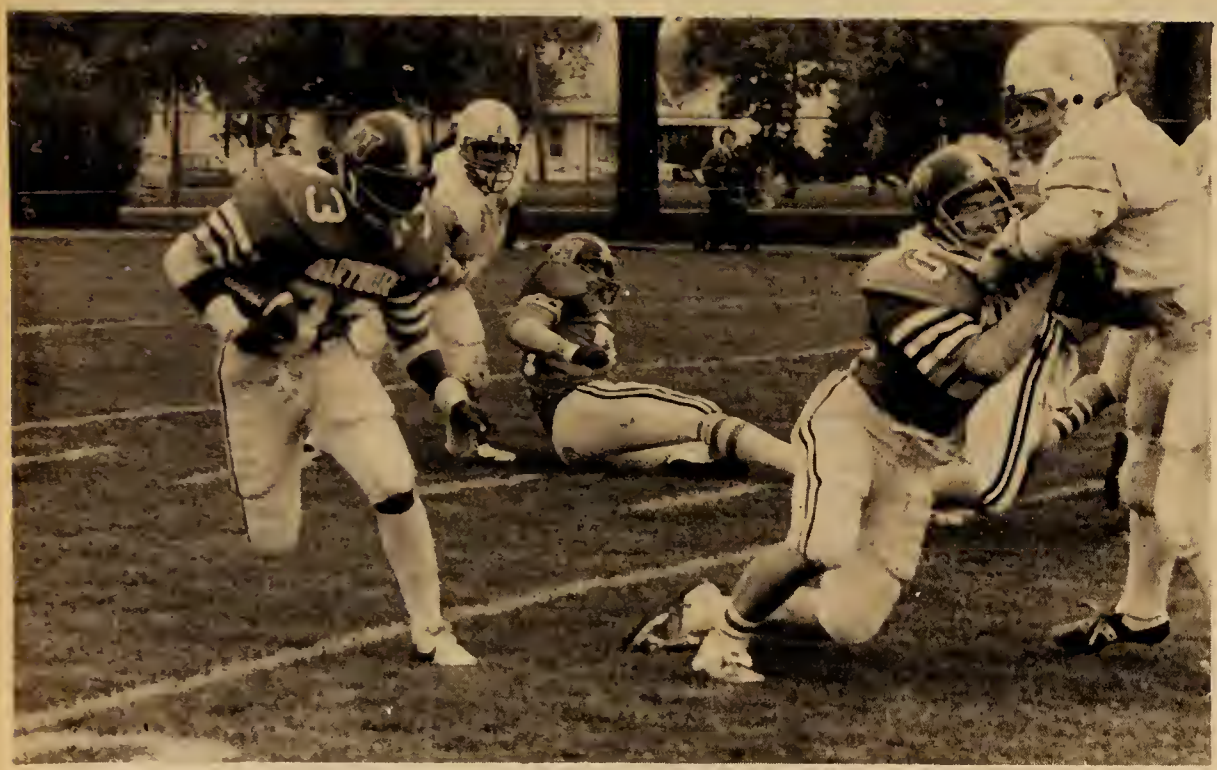
Walljasper keys 41-6 Knight rout



(Above)Following the blocking of sophomore fullback Todd Glaw, freshman Carl Montgomery goes around right end for one of his 25 carries in Saturday's 41-6 win over Upper Iowa. Montgomery finished with 106 yards. (Below)Sophomore Dave Koll streaks into the endzone for Wartburg's first score. Koll caught six passes for 100 yards and two touchdowns in the win. Jon Gremmels photo.

Wartburg hosts tough UD gridders Saturday

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Win, and win decisively.

Simply stated, that is the task for Wartburg's football team in its final two games. Completing that task is not going to be so simple though, Head Coach Don Canfield explains.

"To accomplish our two goals of the season—those being a conference championship and an NCAA playoff birth—we have to win and win decisively," Canfield said. "But we have to beat two very good football teams."

The first of those two games is Saturday's contest against Dubuque. Dubuque was upended by Central in an important conference clash Saturday, 26-17.

Leading the Spartans charge into Schield Stadium will be a returning starting quarterback and running back Terry Lambert. Lambert had three consecutive 100-yard rushing performances during this season.

Dubuque has a 3-2 conference mark and will be trying to avenge last year's 27-24 heartbreaking overtime loss to Wartburg.

Wartburg's record stands at 4-1 following Saturday's 41-6 thrashing of lowly Upper Iowa.

The game had potential to be tough for Wartburg. The highly publicized Jeffrey Irvin incident was almost sure to the Peacocks'incentive. But an injury to Upper Iowa's starting quarterback coupled with Wartburg's impressive show, both offensively and defensively, squelched any chances of an upset.

Junior quarterback Gary Walljasper led the 512 yard offensive explosion, completing 18 of 35 passes for 224 yards. He also gained 20 yards on the ground in eight carries.

Gary Walljasper

Wartburg's rushing attack also came alive, with freshman Carl Montgomery gaining 106 yards on 25 carries. The Knights finished with 234 rushing yards.

Sophomore Dave Koll led all receivers with six catches for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Three Wartburg quarterbacks completed 23 passes to nine different receivers.

The Knights dominated play in the first half, scoring three times and limiting Upper Iowa to only two first downs.

Wartburg added three scores in the second half, two of those by the reserves. The defensive reserves allowed one score to make the final, 41-6.

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Meyer 'disappointed' after two IIAC losses

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Coming off "disappointing" losses at the hands of two Iowa Conference schools, the Wartburg volleyball squad is looking forward to facing some tough competition in the Central Invitational in Pella.

Several teams will be competing in Saturday's meet, including Colorado College which is nationally ranked.

Coach Kathy Meyer said her squad will have to do a lot of improving before the Central meet and next week's Iowa Conference Tournament if they are to be competitive.

"We really have to go for it," Meyer said. "If we're going to do anything, we'll have to expect a lot out of each other."

In the first game Saturday, the Knights lost to William Penn, 15-8, 15-2, in an abbreviated best of three affair. Senior Sue Weinberg led the squad with 3 kills in the match played in Pella.

In the second game, Wartburg lost to Central, 15-11, 15-3. Freshman Jody Mehlhaus led the Knights with 4 kills.

Meyer, who was not pleased with her squad's performance, said several factors may have contributed to the losses.

"It was real disappointing," Meyer said. "We didn't play well at all. We committed a lot of mental errors. I don't know if it's the big break or Homecoming, but we didn't do what we had to do."

Homecoming Run

Wartburg's top two runners, senior Scott Smith (left) and junior Dan Huston, led a host of runners in Saturday's Homecoming Alumni Fun Run sponsored by the men's and women's cross country teams. Both distance teams will host Saturday's Wartburg Invitational. The meet starts at 11 a.m. at the Waverly Golf Course.

Kickers overcome injury, rain to trip rival Luther, 4-2; travel to Coe Wednesday

by LUTHER BROWN

The battle-worn Wartburg soccer squad will try to recover from its wounds in time for Wednesday's clash with Coe. The game starts at 3:30 in Cedar Rapids.

Last Wednesday, the Knights started Homecoming week off right with a 4-2 victory over arch-rival Luther. Despite key injuries, the kickers played two tough halves as four members of the offensive unit scored.

The score was dead-locked at the end of the first half, a result of physical play and inclimate weather. However, Wartburg came out fast in the second half and scored three more goals to put away a rough Luther squad.

Goals were scored by sophomore forwards Dan Asare and Alex Kumi, freshman Pang Chi Ng and senior leading scorer Carlos Ramirez.

Coach Mark Schneider credited an "improved passing game and team effort" for the victory over Luther. He also cited a "fine effort" by freshman goalie Mike Williams, who helped neutralize the Luther offense.

Saturday's game at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville was a disappointing letdown following Wednesday's victory.

Plateville, ranked seventh in the nation in NCAA Division III soccer, scored five goals in the first half and went on to win, 9-0. Platteville's lightning-fast forwards dominated play for the nationally-ranked Pioneers.

Wartburg's record now stands at 3-7 for the season.

sports calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 26,
Soccer vs. Coe
Cedar Rapids, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29,
Women's cross country: Wartburg Invitational, Waverly Golf Course, 11 a.m.
Men's cross country: Wartburg Invitational, Waverly Golf Course, 11 a.m.
Football vs. Dubuque, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Volleyball: Central Tournament, Pella, time to be announced.

scoreboard

Football

Scoring

Wartburg	14	7	7	13	41
Upper Iowa	0	0	0	6	6

Wartburg—Dave Koll 36 pass from Gary Walljasper (Scott Fritz kick)
Wartburg—Carl Montgomery 1 run (Fritz kick)
Wartburg—Koll 7 pass from Walljasper (Fritz kick)
Wartburg—Todd Glaw 1 run (Fritz kick)
Upper Iowa—Rick Heller 1 pass from Dennis Cooling (Kick failed)
Wartburg—Brett Nelson 3 run (Fritz kick)
Wartburg—Nelson 1 run (Fritz kick)

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Sat.	Go Knights — Beat DBQ! *Post Game and Pre-Concert Happy Hours 'til 8 p.m.* 2 Pitchers for 45 min. Following the Concert

Homecoming 1983

by ANN ROAN

Homecoming this year was special, not for the events which took place, but for the people who came back to see how things were at Wartburg, 1983.

Jan Striepe, director of Alumni Relations, said that the increased number of alumni who participated in Homecoming festivities this year was "a healthy sign of growing alumni interest in the Wartburg community."

But judging from what the more recent alums were saying this weekend, the mentality at Wartburg, more than the community, might have had something to do with why people returned.

One recent alumnus, who is now attending the Wartburg Seminary, said that Homecoming at Wartburg really meant returning to a place that he considered *home*. And the sentiment was echoed by many others who congregated here for the weekend.

In spite of the rain and low temperatures, Homecoming events, from the Kastle Kapers shows on Friday to the Homecoming concert Sunday afternoon, went on as scheduled. The faculty/staff float, with the theme, "tip a canoe and a peacock too," won the first prize for originality and construction. The Renaissance Faire drew a sizable crowd and made a profit for the respective club and community booths despite the cool autumn weather.

Events were limited to a number which didn't conflict with the most basic purposes of Homecoming--relaxing and reminiscing. Holding reunions and other alumni-oriented events for the most part off campus kept an air of artificiality from pervading the campus. Yet the alums were definitely an integral part of the weekend.

At the all-campus convocation Thursday morning in Knights Gym, President Robert Vogel said that "at Wartburg our first priority is people." And this weekend, that was true. No-strings-attached enjoyment, bannered trees and familiar faces reflected the nostalgic spirit of people from all over coming home to their alma mater.

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